vements which will involve the expendi-of considerable money, and before as-ning this expense the company desires be assured of the continued occupation of premises; it will cancel its existing the Yours respectfully.

McDougald Hawkes Commissioner

When Commissioner Hawkes was asked yesterday about the lease he said:
There is nothing unusual about this matter at all. The fact is that the Central Hudson Steambeat Company made an application for the cancellation of its lease, and the issuing of a new one, because of the expense to which it was being put to esect a shed over its pier extension. The application went through the usual course. It was thoroughly investigated and found to be a reasonable request. On March 4 I reached it in the usual course of my work and approved it. There is nothing in this thing but the usual procedure in such cases."

Is it a fact that Gov. Odell came here

cases."

"Is it a fact that Gov. Odell came here to see you about a new lease for the Central Hurlson Steamboat Company on Friday last, the day before you wrote to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund?" was asked of the Commissioner.

"It is perfectly true that the Governor came here to see me," said Mr. Hawkes. "We talked about a number of things. But it is not true, that the Governor demanded that I recommend to the Sinking Fund that this new lease be issued."

"Did he request it?"

"Well, now, I can say that he didn't request it. This lease matter is a most usual proceeding, and it would be a shame to say the Governor came down here and demanded that we grant this application. The Governor was here and saw me, and it is true that the next day I sent this letter to the Sinking Fund. However, that was only a coincidence, for I had already approved the application as early as March 4.

Mr. Hawkes was asked why, if he approved the application on March 4, he delayed addressing the Sir king Furd Commissioners until March 14, the day after the Governor's call. He said that was because after approving the letter he didn't reach it again in the regular course of business until that day. Mr. Hawkes delayed addressing the first fur Commissioners until that day. Mr. Hawkes delayed that the fact that Gov. Odell had a business connection with the Central Hudson Steamboat Company had nothing to do with his recommendation. Any of the city's tenants, he said, would have had the same consideration under like circumstances.

A story circulated about the City Hall A story circulated about the City Hall

A story circulated about the City Hall yesterday to the effect that Commissioner Hawkes wasn't active enough in attending to the request of the Central Hudson Steamboat Company, and that because of his apathy Gov. Odell came down from Albany to stir him up, was repeated to the Commissioner. He declared that it was untrue. He also said that he had never taken any stand on the application but the one he recommended to the Sinking Fund. Mr. Hawkes said emphatically that it was untrue that the Governor came down from Albany for the specific purpose of seeing that the Central Hudson Steamboat Company got what it asked for.

that the Central Hudson Steamboat Com-pany got what it asked for. Last night Commissioner Hawkes issued a statement on the subject of the proposed lease to the Central Hudson Steamboat Company. The closing paragraph is as follows: follows:
Any story that outside influence or pressure has been brought to bear upon any one in the department to reconsider any such alleged refusal for the lease is absolutely and entirely without foundation of any kind. The application was entirely proper and is the usual one made where tenants desire to erect costly structures on piers, for the leases by the city provide that the structures are to revert to the tity at the expiration of the lease, and therefore long leases are required to apportion annually the initial cost by installments which are not excessive.

NORTH AND SOUTH AT A DINNER Governors of Massachusetts and Virginia at a Fraternity Banquet.

The annual banquet of District No. 2 of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was held at the Waldorf last night and more than 300 graduate and undergraduate members of the fraternity attended. Ex-Gov. Beaver, Whion veteran, presided, and Gov. Bates of Massachusetts and Gov. Montague of Virginia were among the speakers.

Gov. Odell and ex-Gov. Francis of Misseri were invited, but were unable to be present, Gov. Odell sending a long letter

With the Governors and the ex-Governor on the platform were William D. Bynum, Indiana, James Lindsay Gordon, the

Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer, D. D., and the Rev. Robert W. Courtney. Bates, who said that he hoped that the newspapers would make it clear that he was in New York, which he described as a quiet suburb of Boston, to attend that banquet. The people of his State, he said, had been scandalized by a printed statement that he and two other Governors were in New York to attend a prizefight. "There is every reason," he continued, "why Massachusetts and Virginia should "why Massachusetts and Virginia should love each other. Massachusetts cannot forget the speech in that Virginia church when the great orator of Virginia said that "they are trying to put British shackles on the ankles of your brethren on Boston Common.' I think these young States like New York and Ohio should have a proper respect for age and let Virginia and Massachusetts run the Union."

Gov. Montague, who followed Gov. Bates.

proper respect for age and let Virginia and Massachusetts run the Union.

Gov. Montague, who followed Gov. Bates, in his address outlined the chapters of American history which linked the two States. Then he said:

I have not yet approved the joint resolution of the Virginia Legislature directing the placing of a statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee in Washington, but whether the time has come for that or not, as long as courage and devotion to an ideal of duty, manhood, honor, the domestic virtues—as long as respect for these exist, the name of Gen. Robert E. Lee will go down to posterity as a common heritage to our common country.

New Ontmane, La., March 20.—The Minimippi River reached 19.6 feet to-day, the highest water ever known it is believed that it will go a foot higher, but will not reach the 21 feet predicted by the Weather

Precident Venni of the New Orients Levee Board amounces that the levee near Jackson Square was injured by the steamer Protests going under full headway. Proceedings will probably be brought against the emitted of the Protests.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. March 20.—A new highwaiter mark was registered at Memphis at 3 o'clock this morning—60 i feet. Two additional crevases in the Ariannas levee checked the rise The breaks were at Mandonshot, two mites shove Pecan Point and at Shaknes village in Mississippi county.

of financing are crying inned to find out the periodicy thin have been groung around interly principling per deaps. Period the hand tending about the last tending about the last tenders about the second for the empirical of the palent are. Alies the deap principles have fastily peter and were quitted at high princip

That Mrs. Burdlek Be Taken Back.

BUFFALO, March 20 .- Details of the last known meeting between Edwin L. Burdick and Arthur R. Pennell have been obtained by the authorities. They have found a and from him they have heard a narration of all that occurred at the conference of the two men who had been shadowing each other for a year. The third person was a friend of Burdick. Pennell wanted to see Burdick, and sent to him to ask for a talk.

Burdick's advisers told him not to see Pennell alone, and above all not to permit Pennell to call upon him alone at his home. Although Burdick considered Pennell a coward, according to Charles S. Parke, he followed his friend's advice, and sent word to Pennell that a third person, named by himself, must be present at any conference they might have. nell accepted the conditions and the meeting was held. Mrs. Burdick was the topic. The witness says no threats of bodily violence were made at the meeting.

This conference was held late in December, 1902, On the 3d of that month Burdick had ordered his wife from his house and told her never to come back. She went to Niagara Falls and Pennell went there and saw her. She went to New York and Pennell saw her there. It was while she was in exile that Pennell demanded the interview with Burdick. At first the demand was refused, for Burdick told his friends that Pennell was not a man of his word. He told them that when he first sent his wife from him, in the summer of 1901, Pennell, after a conference with her, had come to him and pleaded that she be

"Pennell promised me at that time." said Burdick to his friends, "that he would leave Buffalo and efface himself from our lives. I took him at his word, and he broke Why should I listen to him now?'

Burdick's friends say that instead of effacing himself from Burdick's life, Pennell started his detective work on a more extensive scale as soon as Mrs. Burdick was replaced in her home. Burdick learned that he was being shadowed, but not until the detectives had been after him for

Then he learned that Pennell continued o see Mrs. Burdick, and he began to track Pennell. This went on for a long time, and finally the men had a stormy interview early in last October. Burdick told Pennell that before he was through with the matter Pennell would be the laughing stock of the community; that he would brand him as a home-breaker, and that the gushing letters written by Pennell to Mrs. Burdick would be given to the world

Pennell, according to Burdick's friends, said that such a course would drive him crazy, and he besought Burdick to reconsider, promising a second time to leave Buffalo and make his home in another State. Perhape Burdick accepted this promise. At any rate, he told his friends afterward that it was kept as the first promise had been kept, and so he was going ahead to complete his case. Then he ordered his wife out of the house and sued her for divorce. Mrs. Pennell appeared as a peacemaker at about that time, but her letter to Burdick had no effect. It was too late, he said, to accomplish anything. He told his friends that he was going to show Pennell up, and Pennell, hearing of this, sought the December interview.

The interviews were held in an office adjoining the law offices of Parker & Miller, Burdick's attorneys, in the Prudential building. Pennell talked of the action for divorce and of the exile of Mrs. Burdick, of her unhappiness at being unable to see her children, and came to the point of asking whether some settlement or understanding could not be made. Burdick refused to take back his wife or to pin further Pennell, according to Burdick's friends,

her children, and came to the point of asking whether some settlement or understanding could not be made. Burdick refused to take back his wife or to pin further faith in any promise of Pennell's.

After the failure of his meeting with Burdick, Pennell went East in January and again went East in February, the Friday before Burdick was murdered. He saw Mrs. Burdick and had a long talk with her, as he admitted to the authorities before he was killed. The day before Burdick was murdered he came home.

Burdick meanwhile had gone ahead with his action for a divorce, and Mrs. Burdick had started a counter suit, naming Mrs. Warren of Cleveland and Jane. Doe as the corespondents. This counter suit did not seem to swerve Burdick from his intention to punish his wife and Pennell.

All this information the authorities have gathered preliminary to the continuation of the inquest. What Mrs. Burdick will have to say about it when she takes the stand on Monday remains to be heard. The facts seem to indicate one thing emphatically, and that is that Burdick did not voluntarily receive Pennell at his house on the night of the murder, and so the question is unsolved: If Pennell went to the Burdick house that night, who let him in?

Several bogus interviews have represented Mrs. Burdick as saying that she would declare at the inquest that she would declare at the inquest that she believed Pennell to be innocent. According to her lawyers, Mrs. Burdick has not expressed any opinion in the matter. A. A. Hartzell asid to-day:

"All I have said is this, that the Pennell tragedy had a very important bearing in the considerations of the the Burdick murder."

VALE MEN DEFEND PENNELL.

at Yale of Arthur Reed Pennell of Buffalo, whose name has been associated with the Burdick murder case in that city, to-day rallied to his defence in a letter to the Yele Alumni Weekly. Among the signers of the letter are Prof. William Lyon Pheips of the English department of the Universe. NEW HAVEN, March 20 .- The classmates the letter are Prof. William Lyon Pheipe of the English department of the University and George E. Hill, accretary of the class of '85, to which Pentell belonged. The others are: Cartion L. Brownson, Sanford E. Cobb, William A. Cornish, Oliver G. dennings. Thomas Penney and Albert R. Pritchard. The letter in part follows.

He was a men of singularity fine nature, one whose moral standards and ideals acres to high as to uplift even the best among those who felt his influence. Even a single shope would bring him best to New Maxon. His channels instance is a sense to how there are the channels instance is a sense to hop him there is a sense in the sense is a sense of the sense.

PENNELL AND BURDICK MET.

| Details of the interview and Burdick Convented, on Condition That a Third Person He Present—It was in December Last and Pennell Pleaded | December

DEATH OF WILLIAM P. WOOD. He Was Chief of the Secret Service Under

Lincoln, and a Gallant Soldier. William P. Wood, Chief of the Secre Service Division under Lincoln and Johnson, died in Washington yesterday at the age He was born in Alexandria, Va., and lived most of his years in Washington. He learned the printer's trade in his boy-He learned the printer's trade in his boyhood, and later became a cabinet and
model maker. He went to the Mexican
War as a member of Capt. Samuel H.
Walker's Rangers, composed of 100 mountedmen exclusively from Maryland and Virginia. The troop was disbanded and
mustered into the Regular army, becoming
a part of the Mounted Rifles, now the Third
Cavalry.

As a soldier Mr. Wood won distinction

As a soldier Mr. Wood won distinction As a soldier Mr. wood won distriction for gallantry, volunteering in every "for-lorn hope." He was twice wounded. He declared that he shared the honor with another soldier of being the first to enter the City of Mexico. He was also one of a small party of soldiers who went to the top of Popogatarett.

small party of soldiers who went to the top of Popocatapetl.

After the Mexican War he settled in Cumberland, Md., marrying Harriet E. Smith. He returned to Washington in the '50s. During the Civil War he was made superintendent of the two military prisons, the 'Old Capitol' and the 'Carroll,' and was the guardian of many noted navy and army officers of the Confederacy and some famous blockade runners and spies, including Belle Boyd. President Lincoln made him Chief of the Secret Service Division, but he was displaced to make way for Col. Whiteley.

Mr. Wood opposed the second nomination of Grant and became a Liberal Republican, stumping North Carolina with Col. Ethan Allen for Greeley. He was engaged just before his death writing his personal recollections of Lincoln. He had written much for the newspapers, including The Sun.

EX-MAYOR RANKIN DEAD. Falled to Rally From an Operation for

Cancer on Wednesday. ELIZABETH, N. J., March 20 .- Ex-Mayor John C. Rankin died in the General Hospital this morning. He never rallied after an operation for cancer performed on Wednesday. He was born at Simla, Hindoostan, July 15, 1847, his father being a Presbyterian missionary to that country and afterward for forty-four years pastor of a church at Baskingridge, N. J. Mr. Rankin was the head of the John C. Rankin Company, 34 Cortlandt street, New York.

He was four times elected Mayor of Elizabeth, and it was due to his efforts that the town was redeemed from bankruptcy He was a Republican and a close friend of ex-Gov. Voorhees, who was at his bed of ex-Gov. Voorhees, who was at his bedside when death came, and with whom
and Congressman Charles N. Fowler he
fought in many campaigns. He was never
defeated in a political contest except once,
as a candidate for State Senator in 1893.
He was a prominent Mason and Independent Forester, a member of the Typothet
of New York, of the Baltusrol Golf Club,
of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club,
Mattano Club and several other societies.
A widow and four daughters survive him.
A brother, Walter L., is president of
Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.
The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from his late home, 667 Newark
avenue.

Charles S. Baylis died in the hospital in Cairo, Egypt, on Thursday night last of septic pneumonia, resulting from an injury received in an accident on a Nile boat on Jan. 29. Mrs. Baylis accompanied him and remained with him until he died. Mr. Bayli was born in Brooklyn 75 years ago and early in life engaged in the sailmaking business in this city. He retired from the firm of Frothingham, Baylis & Co. thirty years ago. Later he became a director of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark and held a large block of the stock, at the same time being heavily interested in small reaches in New Jersey which have since been absorbed by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. His first wife was a sister of George C. Ludlow, a former Governor of New Jersey. Several years ago he married Miss Fannie McCarter, sister of Attorney-General Thomas N. McCarter of New Jersey. He sold his handsome home on Broad street, Newark, early last winter and in the first week of the present year went abroad with Mrs. Baylis and proceeded directly to Egypt.

The Rev. Daniel Cony Weston, D. D., a well-known clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died at his home in Washington yesterday, in the eighty-ninth year of his are. He was been in Augusta, Mc., Feb. 24, 1815, and was the son of Nathan Weston, who was Chief Jensey and the Cony Weston entered Bowdoin College at the age of 16, and after craduative practised law for several years, subsequently entering the ministry. He received his cogree of doctor of divinity from Trinity College. Hartford, and served as Chapian in the New York chapter of the Sons of the Revolution for many years. He married the daughter of Col. William Steuben North of Dunnaburgh, N. Y. His wife died in 182. Of the six children born to them, one, Mrs. Frances B. Austin, survives. The interment will be in Woollawn Cemetery, this city.

John F. Hayner is dead at Alton, III. He was the founder of the Alton Savings Bank, and was its president of the Alton Mitchell of St. Louis in the building of what is now the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and was a member of the first board of directors of the St. Louis. Hands and the fact board of directors of the St. Louis, Kansas City and the south of the Alton System. Note D. Larger a prominent Washington burghes which has since developed into the Alton system.

Note D. Larger, a prominent Washington burghes which has since developed into the Alton system. He was the first board of the city.

He sold the since of the city.

He sold the since of the city of the since

Over in Brooklyn many euchre parties have been held recently. On the surface they appear to be entirely proper and legiti-mate, but actually, it is said, some are not. Capt. Miles O'Reilly is worked up over some of the parties that have been held in

He didn't know anything about them, though, until yesterday, when he heard that a big euchre had been held in Decorior Hall, at 879 Gates avenue, on Thursday

night. Then he got busy.

He learned that it was given by a Mrs.

A. Carlisle and that it was called "a grand furniture and household euchire," that 200 players put \$1 each into a pool and turned the money over to Mrs. Carlisle. He also heard that she had at the party a lot of furniture which she distributed as prizes, that before play began she read the rules which should govern the contest and an-nounced that there was to be no "hornnounced that there was to be no "horn-swaggling" and that the cards were to be shuffled before each deal. He ascertained that the guests didn't come to the party altogether for social purposes, and that Mrs. Carlisle was accustomed to give a party every week. Besides, Capt. O'Reilly found out that other euchre sessions were being held along Gates avenue at which gold clocks, fishing sets and other things were given as prizes.

This was sufficient to ar use Capt. O'Reilly to action.

This was sufficient to ar use Capt. O'Reilly to action.

"Why," said he last night, "it certainly looks as though there was something for me to do. I'm not dead sure that the parties aren't on the level, but they look suspicious, and if they are crooked—why, they've come to the wrong precinct to run them. Miles O'Reilly won't stand for such

run them. Miles O'Reilly won't stand for such.

"No, sure, I wouldn't arrest the women the first time, but you bet I would take them by the arm and say, 'Get into some other business, my dear, or move on. This won't do in O'Reilly's precinct.' That's they way I would talk to them.

"If they only made a bluff that they were playing euchre for charitable purposes it wouldn't be so bad. I like a game of euchre myself, and I don't mind church euchre parties, but these look crooked.

"I'm going to get a list of these advertised euchre parties and I am going to have my men drop in on them and see what's doing. It's kind of slow here anyway, you know. I don't expect that we'll run against any trouble, but if we do we can butt our way in. I'm glad something has turned up."

NEW JOB FOR GHERARDI DAVIS. Deputy Police Commissioner

Charge of Business Affairs. Gov. Odell signed the bill for a Third Deputy Commissioner of Police yesterday and Gen. Greene promptly appointed Gherardi Davis to the place.

Mr. Davis has served four terms in the State Assembly from the Twenty-seventh district. He is 45 years old and is a lawyer with offices at 44 Pine street. He lives at 34 East Thirty-ninth street and has always been active in Republican politics.

The appointment will cause but few changes, at least for the present. The First Deputy, Major Ebstein, will remain in charge of Brooklyn, Capt. Piper, who has the general supervision of the force in Manhattan and The Bronx, will still look after that work and will also be held responsible for the enforcement of all city ordinances, especially those applying to street traffic, street cleaning, the Health and Building Departments and the police control of licenses.

Deputy Commissioner Davis will have charge of the civil administration of the department, which includes the letting of contracts and the buying of supplies. In fact, he will supervise all expenditures of money other than the paying of salaries to the members of the force. All three Deputies will take their share of the trials. always been active in Republican politics

NOT EVEN A FINE FOR HALPIN. Asked to Be Retired.

The case of Capt. Henry Halpin, formerly of the Church street station, was disposed of yesterday. Capt. Halpin was tried on charges of neglect of duty and violation of rules, and was fined thirty days' pay. In view of the fact that he had been suspended already for two months and nineteen days, Gen. Greene remitted the fine and restored him to duty.

He was assigned to the Morrisania station to take the place of Capt. John W. England, who has received twenty days' leave of absence and has also applied for

leave of absence and has also applied for retirement. Capt. England has been a commender for thirty-three years.

Five detective sergeants were restored to sergeant's rank yesterday by Commissioner Greene on the strength of the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Sugden case. Edward Sugden was Devery's right hand man. They are: William H. Barrett, John Barry, Edward J. Armstrong, Alphonse S. Rheaume and John D. McGuiness. McGuiness and Rheaume go to the Detective Bureau, the others to desk duty at various stations.

Gen. Greene appointed fifty patrolinen yesterday, bringing the tot al enrollment of the Police Department up to 6,632 men. He will appoint fifty more soon.

MR. HYDE TO GEN. GREENE:

You're a Good Commissioner and Stere's

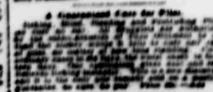
Case for the Pension Fund.

Police Commissioner Greene received
on Thursday from James H. Hyde of the
Equitable Life Assurance Society a letter
inclosing \$600 for the police pension fund,

"as a token of my respect and admiration
for our faithful policemen." The letter also
said: "I congretulate you upon the officient manner in which you have directed
the force since you took contmand."
Gen. Greene replied yesterday, thanking
Mr. Hyde. As the reserve of the police
pansion fund to already layond the legal
limit, Mr. Hyde's \$600 is likely to wind up
in the general expense fund of the city
treasury, where the surplus pension money
has already gone.

BUSTY NAIL IN KERN'S FOOT

the Lawre Mr. March 20. The attempts re-chased their argument before the finited binter firmal fought in the Walant Rail-rand injunction can this effections. Judge admins forth station advisorment the mostion of the defendants for a discountion of the rentratising artier, which now presents the rentratising artier, which now presents the rentratising a night of the Splant conductors and if alcounts





The fire havoc all cleared at Broadway and 13th St.

A great display is ready of smart Spring Clothes.

Tan Top-Goats, Oxford Coats, Rain-proofs, up to \$28 - many silk lined.

Spring Business Suits, mixtures and plains, up to \$24.

The new Derby Hat, \$3. Shirts, newest Shirtings. Spring Neckwear.

Of course, everything is the latest at our stores, now.

Hackett Carhart & Co.

BROADWAY Cor. 13th St.
Stores. Cor. Canal 3t.
Near Chambers

DR. RAINSFORD CRITICISED. His Teaching in Philadelphia Don

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.-Protestant Episcopal ministers in this city are divided in opinion over a sermon preached on Friday, March 13, at St. Stephen's Church in the noonday Leuten series by the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Church, New York.

Many of Dr. Rainsford's hearers were of the opinion that his sermon was very far away from the orthodox teaching of the Church. The clergy took the matter up and in at least two important pulpits in this city his utterances were denounced. The Rev. Samuel Upjohn, rector of St. Luke's Church, in Germantown, on Sunday last addressed his congregation as follows upon the subject of Dr. Rainsford's ser-

"As a priest of the Church of God who was sworn to uphold and to preach the faith once delivered to the saints, and to be ready with all faithful diligence to vanish and drive away from the church all erroneous and strange doctrine contrary to God's word, I denounce this erroneous and strange teaching brought into our midst as a sacrilegious and damnable falsehood, soul destroying and iniquitous to the last degree.

"What has made the matter so serious is that Dr. Rainsford was speaking of things which are of faith, and not meropinions, and his utterances were aimed at the eternal verities of the Christian religion. His whole object was manifestly to belittle the sinfulness of sin, to view sin as a misfortune rather than a fault, in which to use the speaker's own words, it was up to God to forgive and put away." The Rev. George Herbert Moffett, rector of

St. Clement's Church, also spoke to his people on the subject of Dr. Rainsford's sermon on Sunday morning, and strongly urged upon his hearers not to attend any of the services at St. Siephen's Church until some act of reparation should be made by those responsible for the noonday services. Dr. Worcester, the rector of St. Stephen's Church, where Dr. Rainsford spoke, said, "Yes, I have heard something about it; but as I was present at every sermon I wish distinctly to say that I did not once hear Dr. Rainsford utter one word in any way derogatory to any article of the Christian faith.

way derogated, the same an unkind thing to criticise a man of Dr. Rainsford's ability and standing in the Church, who came here simply with the purpose to do people good."

Several letters have been written to Bishop Whitaker, and he may be requested to the same article in the matter. take action in the matter.

A. W. QUIGG ARRESTED. Charged With Embezziement by G. 8

Foster of New York. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20 .- A. W. Quigg, an insurance and stock broker of Boston, but living at Pawtucket, was arraigned to-day on a charge of the em bezzlement of \$2,000 worth of mining stock, of Clarendon A. Foster of New York. Mr. Quigg pleaded not guilty and gave bonds of \$2,000 for his appearance at trial

of \$2,000 for his appearance at trial April 5.

The complainant in the case is Glembard Seward Foster of the brokerage firm of Foster Bros. New York city. The warrant was dated March 8 and alleged the commission of the offence in January, 1962.

The warrant charges that two certificates of stock, each representing 290 shares of the capital stock of the Exposed Treasure Mining Company, valued at \$2,000, were entrusted by Clarendon A. Foster of the true of Foster Bros. A Co., the certificates being the property of Clarendon A. Foster, to the respondent for the purpose of selling the same and that Quigg converted them to his own use.

NEW MAYEN, Conn., March 20

The citals is to be emited the Hiller Club. and it will exist have a society beams in the centre of the chip to the centre of the chip to the centre of the

Marie Salt Service of Administration and



YOUNG'S-the name that made New York hat styles

famous. Are you wearing a SPRING SHAPE?

Derbys, \$3-\$4.00 500 Fifth Avenue. 605-609 Broadway. -849 Broadway. . . near 14th 1197 Broadway. - - near 28th Silk Hats, \$5-\$6.00 1359 Broadway. . . near 36th Only Brooklyn Store, - 371 Fulton St.



To St. Paul-Minneapolis NORTH WESTERN The direct route from Chicago is via The North-Western Line. Four trains per day, with unexcelled service of chair cars, parlor cars, dining cars and Pullman compartment and drawing-room sleeping cars. The Best of Everything. The North-Western Limited is an electric-lighted, superbly appointed night train between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis, daily. Perfect equip-ment and service.

The Best Upright Piano Made Superior to the Grand Piano

Chicago & North-Western Ry.

STEINERTONE

Sold at reasonable prices and on liberal terms

THE STEINERTONE WAREROOMS 87 and 89 Fifth Avenue

MISS SHERWOOD DID NOT STEAL Mrs. Goddard's Purse in Plymouth Church

Miss Addie Sherwood, 36 years old, of 01 Livingston street, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Adams street police court yesterday on a charge of stealing a pocketton Goddard of 411 East Sixteenth street, Flatbush, while at the marriage ceremony of Miss Violet Virginia Christensen, daughter of Gen. Christian T. Christensen, in

Plymouth Church, on Thursday night.

Miss Sherwood was honorably discharged by Magistrate Furiong, the complainant failing to appear and no evidence being produced that the young woman had taken

the pocketbook.

Mrs. Goddard caused the arrest of Miss Sherwood at the close of the ceremony. She was locked up in the Adams street station for the night. When searched neither the pocketbook nor the \$19 was found on the prisoner.

At the home of Miss Sherwood last night her cousin, Walter Sherwood, denounced the arrest as an outrage and said that counsel would be engaged to bring suit for damages.

damages.

Mrs. Goddard refused to discuss the matter yesterday. She is the wife of a Wall Street broker and the daughter of Dr. H. Thornley, a druggist on Brooklyn Heights.

DID ALDERMAN TAKE 825?

Mr. Goodrich Says He Did and That Then a Heliding Permit Was Forthcoming. Prosecutor William H. Speer of Hudson county received from Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City yesterday an affidavit, made by O. H. Goodrich, relating the circumstances surrounding the payment by him of \$25 to Alderman Bernard Farrell in oder to get a permit to make alterations and repairs at 66 Newark avenue. Goodrich says that he didn't get the permit from Building Inspector Kelly until after he had handed over the money to the Alderman and the latter had had a talk with the inspector.

Bantan. March 20.—One of the first acts of the new American Chamber of Commerce here is to issue lists of American firms trading in Germany and German firms representing American interests in Germany.

in the ciub changeionship inversations of the New York & C hast night F F Ellie.

dr. won from J T E Carlant by default and E V Blatchell defended E C Taicott by a score of 160 to 15.

in the inexp consepstition at The Strotlery.

L Assetting of the Ranguet and Tennie Club man from S F. Carlant of The Strotlery.

in to 12s. E S Till. Strotlers. defended to 5 Carlant. Succepted and Tennie.

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Outstation ber eine Lidy & tab all Birte Wath



Three weeks until Easter. Let us make your new clothes. Suits and Spring Overcoats in the right styles made to order, \$15. Trousers, \$5. Other clothes higher and every price reasonable.

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other tailoring establishment.

DIED.

BALIPWIN.—At his residence, the Rutiand, 256 West 57th at., ou March 19, 1903. John Baldwin, beloved husband of Annie Ludios and son of the late Charles P. and Mary A. Haldwin.

BARNARD. Entered into seat, Friday, March M.
1000. In his 62d year, William F. Bernard for
thirty three years superintendent of the Fire
Fronts House of Industry.
Futered services will be held in the chape: of the

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Battan A Caire. Egypt. on Thursday March
10. 1001 charies & Saylis of New York

Fillable. On March 20. at his residence and
Grand av. Siconists. Juntus A Fulle. In all
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